Prof. Ibbotson

HAMILTON LIFE

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HOBART ELEVEN BATTLES HILL TEAM TO SCORELESS TIE IN SLOW HOUSE PARTY FOOTBALL GAME

Hamilton Fails to Score On Deacons Despite Long Runs

OUTRUSH VISITORS

Hillmen Gain More Yards; Visitors Have More First Downs

HILL PASSES UP CHANCES

Long Runs by Ollikainen and McKenzie Useless When Team Fumbles Five Times

Hobart's stubborn football team met a listless Hamilton eleven at Steuben Field on Saturday, and returned to Geneva in the evening, boasting of a well-earned moral victory in holding the heavily favored Buff and Blue team to a 0-0 tie. A colorful House Party crowd, which occupied almost every seat in the Steuben Field stands, saw an impotent and stumbling Hamilton team fail to take advantage of Hobart's weaknesses, and throw away a chance to win what was regarded as the easiest game of the season.

Hobart lost little time in capitalizing on Hamilton's over-confidence, and not only prevented the Buff and Blue from making any sustained scoring drives, but also demonstrated something of an offensive punch itself. Judging from the past performances of the two teams, the Buff and Blue was predicted to have an easy time. But Coach Winters' men apparently based too many hopes on the strength of Union's easy victory over Hobart last week, by a 46 to 6 score. Previous to that, both Hamilton and Union had held Amherst to two touchdowns.

On two occasions only did Hamilton threaten Hobart at all, and both times were within two minutes of the end of the halves. With scarcely any time left in the second quarter, Alex McKenzie, who was the star of the Hamilton attack, got away for a spectacular forty-yard run, being halted on the Hobart forty-yard line. Then he added nine more, and Harding hit center for a ten yard gain. Ollikainen quickly added another ten yards, putting the ball on Hobart's eleven-yard line. But the sudden flare of power in Hamilton's attack went for naught, as the half ended at this point.

Then again in the last period, after Hamilton had been pushed

(Continued on Page Four)

Consistent Gainer

Alex McKenzie, '35

Large Audience Enjoys Charlatans' Plays in Commons

Play by Sloane, '32, Proves Big Hit; Admirably Played By Students

An enthusiastic, colorful house party audience packed the Hall of Commons to the doors last Friday evening to view the presentation of "Save My Child", "The Lost Silk Hat", and a short skit, "Cats' Cradle", which the Charlatans staged as their contribution to party entertainment.

"The Lost Silk Hat", a charming little comedy by Lord Dunsany, was directed by John Haydn Jones. Turning about the situation of a caller who tries to recover his topper from the house which he has been visiting without returning personally, the play had its fine high comedy moments. The work of the freshmen in the cast showed promise of talent for future Charlatan productions. The following took part:

The Caller .... Swartout, '36
The Poet ..... Dunn, '36
The Laborer ..... White, '34
Clerk ..... Montgomery, '36

The second presentation of the evening, under the direction of Hewitt Bayley, was an extremely short sketch, "Cats' Cradle", adapted, not too happily, from a skit by Noel Coward. It was originally staged in "The Third Little Show", but the script was mutilated beyond recognition for Hill consumption. The result was that Miss Mawdsley (William Noon, '34) and Miss Tassle (William Roehrick '34) did their best in

(Continued on Page Four)

HILL ALUMNUS IS PROMOTED

Erskine, '12, is Appointed to Position in Insurance Association

J. Douglass Erskine, '12, assistant manager of the Eastern Underwriters' Association for several years, has been appointed to a to a position with the Insurance Executives' Association, an organization of fire insurance companies. He is to act as assistant to the president.

Mr. Erskine is an experienced fire insurance man. Following his graduation from Hamilton he joined the Underwriters' Association of New York State and was engaged in rating work for six years. In 1919 he was appointed special agent of the Northern Assurance in New York State and three years later was made general agent in charge of the Eastern department. Mr. Erskine was appointed assistant manager of the E. U. A. in February of 1929. His home is in Mount Vernon, N. Y. In Hamilton he was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Aside from his ability as a business man, Mr. Erskine is a noted public speaker.

Hill Talent Will Feature Sunday Night Musicale

Students and Faculty Plan to Participate in Varied Musical Program

Under the direction of Professor Berrian R. Shute, the first concert in a series of informal musicales will be given at Alpha Delta Phi Hall, Sunday evening at 8:30. The program is designed to introduce artists in the undergraduate body and the faculty to the Hill audiences.

At the initial concert Frank Clark, '36, will appear as a violin soloist. Clark is an experienced musician and winner of the Curran Scholarship awarded in Utica last year for excellence in instrumental ability. Frank Eraclito, '36, pianist, will present a number of piano solos.

The faculty will be represented at the musicale by Professor Paul A. Fancher who will sing to the accompaniment of Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson. Professor Shute will play a number of piano solos.

These Sunday evening musicales will be held irregularly throughout the year, and will supplement the Musical Art's program. Their primary purpose is to introduce the brilliant talent that is represented in the student body and faculty. The concerts will be highly informal, and the audience will be at liberty to request the program which it might like to hear.

DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS WELLS

Chambers and Haas Represent Hamilton in Opening Debate of Year

Opening the 1932-33 debating season, Arthur E. Chambers, '33, and Ralph T. Haas, '35, representatives of the Hamilton College forensic squad, defeated the Wells College debaters at Aurora, N. Y., Thursday night in upholding the negative side of the argument on the reelection of Herbert Hoover.

The Hill debaters were given a popular verdict of 73 to 40 votes at the conclusion of the argument. The contest was held in the Wells College chapel. Misses Betty Lawrence and Audrey Partridge, both seniors, upheld the affirmative side of the argument for the girls' college team.

In opening the Hamilton discussion of the question, Haas attacked Hoover's record handling domestic affairs, particularly the business crisis of the past three years. He endeavored to show throughout his entire argument that Mr. Hoover's relief measures have been only half of what is necessary, in that they have extended bountiful relief only to business institutions and have done little to maintain the purchasing power of the American mass.

Continuing his argument, Haas discussed President Hoover's stand on prohibition as revealed in campaign addresses and in his handling of the Wickersham report. The first Hill team speaker concluded his argument by showing how disastrous the Hawley-Smoot tariff has proven to the farmer, and discussing the major economic ills of agriculture in the United States.

Chambers, who delivered the second negative address, attacked Mr. Hoover's foreign policy and endeavored to show how France and other creditor nations and Germany were aroused by the abruptness of the issuance of the moratorium.

(Continued on Page Two)

RECORD NUMBER ATTENDS PARTY

Over 300 Guests Entertained At Eleven Hill Fraternity Houses

With all previous House Party records shattered by unprecedented attendance and a sudden flood of mild fall weather, the festivities that ended on last Sunday may be remembered as one of the most successful social functions ever given on the Hill.

With eleven crowds entertaining approximately 300 House Party guests, social activities began Friday evening with the customary formal dinners followed by the dramatic presentations of the Charlatans in the Hall of Commons.

The program included Lord Dunsany's "The Lost Silk Hat", the Charlatan prize play, "Save My Child", and a short skit entitled "Cat's Cradle' by Noel Coward.

"Save My Child" with its typical Gilbert and Sullivan plot and music was expertly handled and received with enthusiasm by the large audience. In the absence of the author, William Sloane, Robert L. Fay, '33, presented the prize to his representative. "Cat's Cradle" proved to be an hilarious comedy with an original and enexpected denouement.

Following the performance at the College Commons the orchestras at the various fraternity houses announced the fact that House Party was formally initiated. Festivities continued until early morning, and a surprisingly large number of hardy undergraduates and their guests appeared for morning chapel.

Saturday found no lull in activity. In the afternoon Hamilton and Hobart waged a scoreless battle on the gridiron. The Buff and Blue soccer team bowed to the Williams team by a score of 3 to 2, but Hamilton triumphed over Hobart in cross-country, winning with a score of 26 to 29.

Following the game, a large crowd attended the joint Was Los and D. T. tea dance at Sigma Phi, which might be criticized for being too successful. Saturday night there were the customary closed dances which brought the entertainment of the week-end to a formal close.

MANY ATTEND FALL MEETING OF TRUSTEES

Donations of Valuable Gifts to College Made Known

MR. ROOT PRESIDES

Once More In Chair at Annual Autumn Gathering Saturday

MINOR DONATES X-RAY

Faculty Committee Report Followed by Gift of Much Needed Apparatus

The annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College took place Saturday morning during a temporary lull in the week-end festivities. The Honorable Elihu Root, '64, presided over the group.

Of chief interest were the announcements of three valuable gifts to the college. A. Severin Bourne, Jr., '31, has presented Hamilton College with an insurance policy to be used for purposes not divulged by President Ferry.

The announcement of an unusual gift, an X-ray machine for the infirmary, came unexpectedly at the meeting from Clark H. Minor, '02, a member of the Board of Trustees. Directly after a report of the faculty committee on health and hygiene advocating the installation of an X-ray machine as a step in protecting the health of the undergraduates, Mr. Minor declared his intention to give and install the apparatus.

President Ferry announced that the college would be host next July to about 50 members of the International Geological College. The group is touring the world inspecting colleges and universities.

The Board expressed its appreciation in the form of a resolution of the recent gift by Professor Shepard of his private library of romance language literature.

HILL GRIDMEN OPPOSE STRONG TEAM SATURDAY

Buff and Blue Team to Face St. Lawrence Eleven At Canton

NEW LINE-UP MAY START

St. Lawrence University's powerful eleven, Conference champions in 1931, will rule top-heavy favorites over the Buff and Blue of Hamilton College when the two teams meet at Canton Saturday in the 22nd resumption of an ancient rivalry. After the poor showing of the team against Hobart a shakeup in the Hill lineup is very probable. Hamilton will have to show a more coordinated attack than it has displayed in its early season games, if it expects to score on a squad which has already defeated Niagara and Arnold.

In the Cantonites the Buff and Blue will meet a team which handed it a 25-7 setback here in 1931. Although Coach Tom Sullivan has lost Ano and Kunz of last year's championship outfit, he has a veteran eleven which is always at its best on the home field at Canton. After opening its season by opposing Colgate and Syracuse on successive weeks, the Larries defeated Arnold, 6-0, and trounced Niagara, 13-6. Last week St. Lawrence lost its first home game in three years when it failed to stop Providence on two drives that gave the New Englanders a 14-0 decision.

The power house of the Scarlet offense is Becker, 206 pound back, a consistent ground gainer through the line. Last week against Providence he accounted for five of the eight first downs earned by his team. Captain Gryson has performed creditably at an end position for the past two years and will cause the Hill backs plenty of anxiety. Sloat, tackle, is the defensive star of the team. In De Gironimo, who scored twice against Hamilton in 1931, the

(Continued on Page Three)

HARRIERS WIN SECOND VICTORY

Defeat Hobart Here, 26-29; Clegg First Hill Man to Finish

Running a slow race over a shortened course, the Hamilton cross-country team last Saturday defeated Hobart, 26 to 29, in its second intercollegiate victory of the season. Condon, Hobart captain, finished first with a time of 18:40. Clegg, first Hill man to finish, was a fairly close second with Treat, Hobart, third, and the Buff and Blue captain, Poppe, fourth.

The Hill men placed second, Clegg, fourth, Poppe, fifth, Olszewski, and sixth, Moore, with two Buff and Blue runners, Jones and Schwarz, tying for ninth place. As only the first five men on each team are included in the scoring, only one of these two count. Hartzel of Hobart finished eleventh and thus counts as tenth man in the scoring.

Starting off well in the lead at the beginning of the race, Schwarz set a fast pace for the harriers in the first two laps around the track. He was closely followed by Poppe and Clegg, abreast, with Condon and Treat behind them.

At the middle of the race on their return to the track Condon and Clegg were fighting for first place with the Hobart man scarcely a pace ahead of his opponent. Poppe was third at this point, a few yards behind them.

The race finished with Condon several yards ahead of Clegg. Treat, Poppe, and Olszewski followed at about equal intervals. A close 50 yard sprint took place between Moore and Eckel, who placed sixth and seventh respectively. Chasey of Hobart came in eighth.

The length of the course this time was three and three-tenths miles. The regular Conference course was cut down by leaving out the long Hill to the west of the golf course.

FIRST 'GABOON' APPEARS ON HILL

Lack of Student Offerings Detracts from Quality Of Issue

Despite an unfortunate lack of material contributed by undergraduates, the Hamilton "Royal Gaboon" appeared at House Party in a striking cover of orange and red on black, and was well received by undergraduates and guests.

Especially enjoyed was a questionnaire, prepared by Francis McInerney, '36, which put questions to prospective house party blind dates ranging from the age of the prospective date to tactics, line, political affiliations, and ability to pay carfare.

"Runs About the Town", a regular feature in the publication, was amusing, although not all of the column was printed in a humorous vein.

Mr. B. C. Brucklebanks appeared again in a new role, but the general opinion about the campus seems to be that he is slipping and should be put on the retired list.

The editors of the "Gaboon" are particularly anxious that undergraduates wishing to make the board of publication hand in contributions for the Union game issue at the earliest possible date.

POLITICAL NOTICES POSTED IN LIBRARY

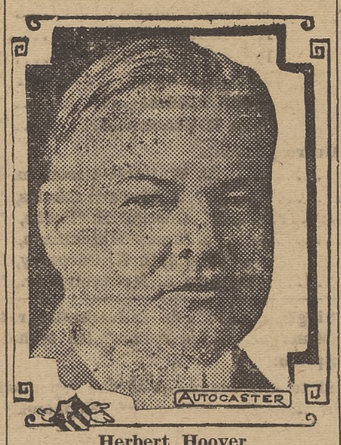
For the benefit of those undergraduates interested in things political, there has been established in the vestibule of the College Library a political bulletin board, which will be used for posting announcements of future political events, as well as any other items of interest which might otherwise escape general attention.

Especial attention is called to the Republican rally in Utica on Thursday night, at which Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, will be the principal speaker. This will probably be the last big rally of the current campaign in Utica. City council meetings are also highly recommended for those who wish to see government in the raw.

Students finding suitable articles are requested to post them on this board or hand them to Dr. Laves.

STRAW VOTE SHOWS HAMILTON HIGHLY IN FAVOR OF PRESIDENT HOOVER, PROHIBITION CHANGE

Wins Straw Vote



Herbert Hoover

Republican Candidate Polls 265 Votes Out of 412

89 FOR ROOSEVELT

Governor, Democrat Choice, Favored over Thomas, Socialist

207 VOTES FOR REPEAL

Only 60 Favor Enforcement of 18th Amendment; 145 Seek Modification

Hamilton College showed strong Republican tendencies when it gave Herbert Hoover a large majority in the presidential straw vote conducted by Life last Friday. The President amassed a total of 265 votes to Governor Roosevelt's 89 and Norman Thomas' 58.

Mr. Hoover's strength was well divided among the four classes. His largest total came from the freshmen, who accorded him 100 votes, approximately five-sevenths of the total number of votes cast by their class. The sophomores gave him 63 out of the 108 ballots cast, and the juniors 50 out of 86. He received 52 of the senior vote of 77, approximately two-thirds.

Governor Roosevelt, who made an astonishingly poor showing for a candidate who is accorded exceedingly good chances of election, managed to carry three of the four classes for second place over his Socialist rival, Norman Thomas. Only in the sophomore class did Thomas exceed Roosevelt's total count, where he received 26 to the latter's 19. Roosevelt won the first year men by a vote of 28 to 13, and carried the juniors quite easily, amassing a majority of 27 to Thomas' none. The contest was close in the senior class, but Roosevelt finally pulled out ahead by the scanty margin of 15 to 10.

True to expectations, the College showed definite anti-prohibition tendencies. Only 60 men out of the 412 casting ballots had enough respect for the Eighteenth Amendment to urge its continuance and enforcement. Repeal found 207 supporters against 145 seeking modification.

(Continued on Page Four)

Williams Forced To Limit to Beat Hill Soccer Team

Hamilton Holds Visitors to 3-2 Score in Exciting Game Saturday

For the second time this season the Buff and Blue soccer team displayed a brilliant offense and a nearly impregnable defense, outplaying Williams Saturday only to lose by the narrow margin of one goal, 3-2. It was the second athletic feature of the house-party week-end and by far the most interesting contest of the day.

Neither team was able to score in the opening period mainly because of the sensational stops by Childs, Williams goalie, and Diggs, Hamilton net-tender. Both men made many miraculous saves throughout the game and were easily the outstanding stars of the afternoon. More than once what seemed like a sure tally was averted as these agile men stuck a foot, leg, or hand in the way.

Lindley, sophomore inside left of the Hamiltonians, was the first to drive one past Childs and send Hamilton into the lead. This margin was not maintained for long, for Horton shot for the Hill goal, the ball bounding off Hawley, fullback, and eluding the efforts of Diggs to stop it after he had expected the pigskin to take another course. With the score tied at the half, it looked as though the Buff and Blue might upset the invaders, who were top-heavy favorites to win comfortably.

This impression was strengthened when the third period passed with neither team able to score. Tricky dribbles, accurate passes, and long kicks were executed by both aggregations and many spectators who had visited the soccer field during intermission in the football game, lingered after the start of the second half of the grid contest to see the booters fight it out. It was the best exhibition of soccer seen on the Hill in some time and each eleven fought desperately to score and defend its goal.

Midway in the last stanza, Horton managed to tally again and break the deadlock. Williams took a new lease on life and made its third and last score shortly afterwards on Bacon's kick. With a few minutes left to play, Lindley, on a follow-up shot of his penalty kick, which was stopped momentarily by the Purple goalie, scored his second goal. Shooting from the 15-yard line after a New England fullback had picked the ball up as it was about to roll across the goal line for a Hamilton tally, the Buff and Blue sophomore kicked directly at Childs, who deflected the ball to one side, where Lindley's toe drove it into the cage.

Meeting a team which was supposed to be far superior to them, Hamilton played excellent soccer and forced the visiting outfit to the limit to win the contest. For the first time since the opening game of the season, the Hillmen clicked in perfect co-ordination both offensively and defensively. Every Hamiltonian seemed determined to beat the invaders sinsingle-handed if necessary and it was this unanimous fighting spirit which really started the team going and kept it running at top-speed throughout the battle.

(Continued on Page Four)

Soccer Team Meets Syracuse Eleven in Final Home Contest

Buff and Blue Booters Play Traditional Rivals on Local Field

The last home soccer game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, when Coach Gelas' men will face Syracuse, one of their traditional rivals.

The Orange has always put a hard-fighting team in the field, but this time the Syracusans will have to face the same smooth-working machine which showed to such advantage against Williams. Last year the Hamiltonians went down to a 4-1 defeat on the Syracuse field. The year before, however, the home team came through on the long end of a 3-2 score.

Although the Hill booters lost Saturday, by a close score, the visitors were outplayed from the start, and Coach Gelas is satisfied that his team will put up a good battle against the Orangemen. The last game of the season will be on the week following with St. Stephen's at Annandale.

IBBOTSON APPOINTED TO STATE COUNCIL

The appointment of Professor Joseph D. Ibbetson, '90, the librarian of the College Library, to the library council of the University of the State of New York was announced Sunday. His appointment was made at the 68th annual meeting of the board of regents of the university. Professor Ibbotson succeeds Willard Austin for the term ending October 1, 1936.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1932

NO NOISE—NO VICTORY

Hamilton didn't win from Hobart in football Saturday, and the fact that the inferior eleven from Geneva held the Hill team to a scoreless tie should be regarded as little better than a defeat in the eyes of Hamilton supporters. The Hamilton team played dull, ineffective football against a team which, all qualifications considered, should be no match for the Hill. Of course, Hamilton teams rarely win House Party football games. It is to be expected that a team will not be at its best during party time.

There may be a stray excuse or two for the team's poor playing, but there are no excuses for the glaring inactivity of the Hamilton stands throughout the game. Members of the Hamilton team say that they heard no cheers for them during the course of the afternoon's play. They heard cheers, but those cheers came from the opposite side of the field, where a small group of Hobart supporters encouraged their hard fighting team with bursts of noise, which were not pleasing to the ear but were none the less enthusiastic.

The only evidence of noise from the Hamilton stands came in the form of groans from the undergraduates or sarcastic remarks by alumni. Groaning never won a football game. It certainly never made a good impression. If cheering for its team embarrasses the undergraduate body, they might try singing when the band plays a Hamilton song. The members of the band don't practice regularly and give their time to the organization just for the pure love of playing a tuba when they might be in the stands. The band is there to accompany the students when they sing. When there is no response, who can blame the band for losing a little pep? When there is no cheering, who can blame the team for playing far beneath its ability?

THE COLLEGE MAN'S CHOICE

The results of the Hamilton College presidential poll, as well as the balloting of several other student bodies in the east, indicate that President Hoover is overwhelmingly favored by the college undergraduate.

Hoover was given a two-thirds majority in a poll conducted last week by the newspapers of the "Little Three", Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams. In this vote, Thomas was second and Roosevelt a poor third. At Haverford, the President received 209 of the 312 student votes, with Roosevelt and Thomas collecting 54 and 49 respectively.

These student straw-votes may mean little in predicting the probable result of a heated national campaign. They do, however, indicate that the man who is sometimes assumed to possess a certain degree of judgment is in sympathy with the efforts and accomplishments of the Republican leader.

It is significant to note that men who are acquainted with the history of the past and to some extent with the affairs of the present, express their approval of Mr. Hoover. The demagogy and campaign of destructive criticism of the President's Democratic rival no doubt meet with less approval in the college community than in some of our far-flung western outposts. There is nothing surprising in the appeal to the college undergraduate of Mr. Hoover's fine courage and initiative in the face of ungrateful abuse. The patient, experienced executive is not repudiated by the college voter at the first onslaught of campaign bombast.

In a statement issued last Wednesday, the Honorable Elihu Root said in part: "I think failure to re-elect President Hoover would be a serious misfortune for the people of this country. It would inevitably retard and set back, and probably frustrate the plans for restored business activity which Mr. Hoover has worked out and which have already shown their good effects in a multitude of ways."

Evidently the college man is in hearty accord with the views expressed by Mr. Root. D. A. F., '34.

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of editorials on the presidential campaign. Comments by readers will be appreciated.)

ATHLETICS FOR ENJOYMENT

These columns have frequently advocated more games in all sports with good, small colleges having an athletic policy similar to our own. The desirability of this was shown clearly by the Williams soccer game. Members of both teams said afterwards that they had thoroughly enjoyed the game because they thought there was a fine group of boys on the other team. Everyone said, too, that it was the cleanest game in which he had ever participated.

Such an attitude as this is most desirable at a place like Hamilton, where men go out for athletics for the enjoyment to be derived from playing, rather than to work their way through college or to be members of one of the country's crack teams. Where the importance of winning teams is stressed as necessary for the prestige of a college, a different policy may well be justified, but for pure sport both teams must emphasize that side of the game rather than the winning. Such names as Cornell, Syracuse, and Cortland Normal, to go through the soccer schedule alone, should have no place as our opponents. Colleges of the calibre of Williams should be found on the Hamilton schedules to the exclusion of many of the institutions now there. Of course, it is financially impossible.

CARPE NOCTEM

From the Dead Letter Office

Dear Bill:

I aint tran announcer no more im workin for mr Burten at Hamilton Colige. Its gret fun. The boys is havin wat they cal house parte and ges thas som swel dames. It was last nit and you no the modern kids is dum. Tha pay lots of coin for a band and thers swel musik and tha leave the hous and go outside wher ther aint no musik. Aint that hot? Wel got to go now and klean up the graveyard.

Your pay, ADAM

We wouldn't say anything about Burton and his shameless desecration of the chapel paths except that our weak and now senile competitor (?) "Royal Gab", promised us that the "Duty before Decency" leader of the campus had been reformed. When will we learn not to publish the date of party?

Heart Throbs from the Fall Debauch

(To be done in a high falsetto)

Au Theatre

"Bill, you do say such clever things. But that leaf on Wallie was hanging to the **back** of his coat."

"Why didn't the man with the pillows in his stomach come on the stage?" We hope she didn't mean Professor Walsh.

"Did they really mean to let the stage fall on those two girls?" That's letting the cat out of the cradle, we think.

"Don't you think those female characters were a trifle risque—I do hope the Latin play will be a little pepped up this year." This could only come from the faculty section.

Au Jeu

"Is that the Hamilton band?"

"That fat boy is just a big bully.'

Re. Joe E. Brown, '35—"He's almost as quaint as that Hobart cheerleader."

"Is that girl coming in all alone a 'loose' woman?"

And from the Hobart section—(not a woman's voice either.)

"Leave it go—leave it go"—the coach, we trust.

"Push it over the gool, yoose dummies."

Open mouthed censure comes to the undergraduate body from one of Utica's leading dailies in the form of editorial comment on the Hill elections:—

"The vote is a serious indictment against the intelligence of Hamilton College students."

Hamilton **Life** spoke far truer than it knew when it said we would "entertain" the Hobart team this week-end. We can just imagine our own Knute pouring.

Harking back to the dim pre-party past we remember seeing Lou Katz at the G. O. P. rally singing 'My Wild Irish Rose', as led by Bill Cohen—with Laves, Dealy, and Mahatma joining in on 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart.'

One of the most gratifying reports made at the trustees meeting on Saturday was Prettyman's document stating that he had finally abolished the only snap course on the campus—P. T. 1-2. Prettyman has turned esthete and now all the slimers are required to turn in essays of 2000 or more words on various and sundry subjects none of which are of interest.

Professor Wilder: "Samson was just a Philistine playboy."

Socialist Group Issues Challenge

Members of the Norman Thomas for President Club on the Hill, led by Howard B. White, '34, have issued a challenge to undergraduates of either Republican or Democratic persuasion to debate with them on the merits of their candidate as compared with those of Mr. Thomas.

The Socialist faction would be represented in such a debate by H. B. White, '34, and Ralph T. Haas, '35, a member of the varsity debating team. The debate would be sponsored by the Political Science Club of the College, of which R. Kerford Wilson, '33, is president.

Undergraduates wishing to debate with Messrs. White and Haas on the issues of the presidential campaign are requested to get in touch with them or with R. K. Wilson at their earliest possible convenience.

SERMON GIVEN BY DR. SCHERER

Adopt a Hopeful Attitude When Looking at Life, Advises Minister

"Look at yourself and life in the mirror, but do not become terrified at what you see and develop a defense mechanism," advised the Rev. Paul Scherer, D.D., of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity in New York, before a colorful house party congregation Sunday in the Hill Chapel.

"In recent years, America has been painted in very uncomplimentary colors by American 'bad boy' authors. People have tried to prove that these portraits of American life are false, but most of these criticisms have fallen down. For example, recently a novelist wrote a very vivid realistic account of life in a southern mill town. One wonders why writers who are themselves of a gentle nature in real life choose to write in this cynical vein. Another realist, Sinclair Lewis, took America to a mirror, and then after washing off the cosmetics with Babbitt soap, took them for a ride in Main Street," continued Dr. Scherer.

Dr. Scherer went on to say that Warden Lawes in his recent book "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" adopts an entirely different viewpoint.

"There is a woman in New York who got a new outlook on life through looking at it from a Christian viewpoint," stated the Chapel preacher. "She has two daughters, one of whom is making no money at all while the other is earning a pitifully small sum. In spite of their rather squalid surroundings, she saw better times in the distance. This is the Christian attitude."

"Without Christianity, man is likely either to look at himself too much or to look at the world too cynically. The Christian attitude looks through the smoky and foggy atmosphere and sees the blue mountains rising in the distance."

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 27

Republican Rally at Majestic Theatre, 8:15 p. m., Ogden Mills speaking.

Choir practice at 7:45 p. m.

Saturday, October 29

Soccer with Syracuse, here.
Football at St. Lawrence.
Cross-Country at Rochester.

Sunday, October 30

Chapel Preacher, Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D.D., New York City.
Musicale at Alpha Delta Phi Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Alumnus Dies

William C. Westcott, '11

Mr. William C. Westcott died at his home in Utica on Monday, October 17. He had been active in the laundry, cleaning, and insurance businesses since he received his B.S. degree at Hamilton in 1911. He was affiliated with the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS WELLS

(Continued from Page One)

Chambers devoted the major portion of his argument to a discussion of the tariff, enacted under Mr. Hoover's guidance. He attempted to show how reciprocal tariffs in foreign countries have crippled American commerce. In discussing Pan-American relations which the affirmative had scored as an achievement of President Hoover, Chambers cited the bitter hatred for American capitalists now manifested in South American countries.

The affirmative side of the argument was based largely on Mr. Hoover's humanitarian qualities and his capabilities as a leader and "superb" organizer.

Syracuse Gives Unlimited Cuts

According to a plan inaugurated at Syracuse University last week, students will be able to remain absent from classes an unlimited number of times.

Instead of allowance of 12 cuts as was formerly the case, the undergraduates will be able to stay away from classes at their own discretion. Excessive overcutting of sessions, however, will result in lowered scholastic grades.

The plan to adopt the new method was accepted by Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint and members of the faculty at a long meeting held recently.

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Starting Thursday
"The Phantom of Crestwood"
Now Playing
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"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, Karl Godwin ... inspired by the fierce and brilliant assault by Clive and a handful of followers, outnumbered 20 to 1 by savage hordes of bloodthirsty natives, at the Battle of Plassey—the birth of the British Indian Empire—as described in the famous Henty book, "With Clive in India."

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They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Saturday Scores of Future Opponents

St. Lawrence 0,—Providence 14
Haverford 0,—Johns Hopkins 26
Union 13—R. P. I. 0

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Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
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Anything in the "biz"

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The Place for QUALITY
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Phone 69
DAWES MARKET

Store Committee Requests Aid of Undergraduates

Following is the letter read to each fraternity group on the Hill. It concerns the status of the College Store and its efforts to increase its business:

"Will you please read the following letter to members of your group, including Freshmen at your earliest convenience:

Fourteen years ago, the College Store first came into existence for the benefit of the Undergraduate Association of Undergraduate Activities of Hamilton College. This was made possible by a loan of $1500 from the Association for Undergraduate Activities and the gift of $200 from the Class of 1920. Four years later the Store was established at its present location. $10,000 was borrowed in notes for this purpose.

During the course of the past ten years, the Store has paid all but $700 on the $10,000 borrowed. Interest amounting to $798.00 has accumulated on the original $1,700. The furniture and fixtures of the Store, which cost $7,500, have been depreciated $3,983.00 on the Store books. Interest paid on the borrowed $10,000 has amounted to more than $3,300.

Since 1922, profits have totalled enough to permit the payment of nearly $17,500 on the Store's indebtedness, the interest on notes, and the depreciation of its furniture and fixtures. Therefore, an average of approximately $1,750 a year in profits has not been turned over to the Undergraduate Association. With the above facts in mind, it is reasonable to expect, we feel, than an income of $1,500 yearly might be turned over to the Undergraduate Association in the future, providing that the Store maintains the same amount of business that it has had in recent years.

Originally the undergraduate body resolved that bookstores and agencies operated or carried on by undergraduates should verge into the Store. This has been maintained by action of the Inter-Fraternity Council each year and also forbids the selling or showing of merchandise in fraternity houses or dormitories by **anyone** unless specifically authorized by the Manager of the College Store.

At the present time, the average yearly amount paid to the Store by each undergraduate is $69.00. To realize $1,500 or more yearly for the benefit of the Undergraduate Association, it will be necessary to raise the student average to about $80.00 per man. We do not ask an undergraduate to increase his total expenses, but ask only that whenever it is possible to buy in or through the College Store, that the undergraduate cooperate fully.

The indebtedness of the College Store has been all but cleared up, and the Store is practically in a position to increase the income of the Undergraduate Association by a comfortable sum of money each year. Such a situation will mean a more lenient expenditure in general upon the various teams representing Hamilton in inter-collegiate athletics. Only the added impetus of necessary buying can accomplish this end.

Last week, each fraternity on College Hill and the Decagon Society were represented in a meeting to discuss the situation of the Store and its potentialities as a definite aid and support to student activities. Your representative or the Store Committee will hear all complaints and suggestions for the improvement of the Store and its service.

In its recent meeting, the Executive Council approved the addition of two more undergraduates, a junior and a sophomore, to the regular Store Committee, with the addition of a freshman after mid-semester.

The College Store Committee would appreciate your hearty cooperation in building up the business of the College Store as a means of increasing the income of the Undergraduate Association.

Yours very truly,
The College Store Committee,
Albert I. Prettyman, Chairman; Dean Frank H. Ristine; John L. Gaffney; Stanley E. Gilbert, '07; Edwin M. Coughlin; Howard C. Hosmer, '33."

HILL TEAM FACES STRONG OPPOSITION

(Continued from Page One)

Buff and Blue will see one of the flashiest backs that it will oppose all season. Brown, sophomore back, groomed to take the place of Kunz, carries the kicking assignments for the Larries and does a great deal of the passing. Coach Sullivan always has an effective and varied attack which a quartet of swift-moving backs and a powerful line make effective.

Coach Winters was anything but pleased with the performance of the Buff and Blue in the Hobart game and is planning strenuous work for the practice sessions of the week. Tonight the varsity scrimmaged the freshman team and there will probably be another session before Friday. Heyl, regular end, will probably be out for the balance of the season with a broken bone in his right hand. Dreher, injured Saturday, will probably be able to play at Canton. It is doubtful if McGee's injured eye will heal sufficiently to allow him to start at his regular tackle post.

Entering the last half of their football campaign, Coach Winters' gridmen are expected to be in good condition for the powerful St. Lawrence team, which promises to give Hamilton its toughest battle of the season. According to all reports the Larries are even better than Clarkson. The Buff and Blue looked especially good when it surprised a highly touted Rochester outfit by winning 14-7. Since the Rochester game the Hillmen have been unable to display any defensive power and the middle of the line has been weak.

In the long series of pigskin battles between the two institutions since 1896, Hamilton holds the lead, having been victorious in 12 of the 21 games played, with one tie. In the past few years, St. Lawrence has become stronger and has consistently defeated the Buff and Blue. Last year's victory over the Hillmen marked the first time that St. Lawrence had been on the Hill schedule since 1926.

The probable lineup for St. Lawrence:

Captain Gryson and Robarge, ends; Horing and Sloat, tackles; Baker and Flanager, guards; Furlong, center; Brown, quarterback; Becker and Hemmings, halfbacks; De Gironimo, fullback.

Inter-Class Sports

The interclass sport competitions get into their second week when the undefeated sophomore football team meets the seniors tomorrow. The other football game scheduled for this week comes on Friday with the juniors furnishing the opposition to the freshmen. This afternoon the freshmen played the juniors in soccer, while a senior-junior soccer clash is slated for Thursday.

On Monday the traditional game for the cellar position will be fought between the juniors and seniors on Steuben field. In the two games already played in intramural football the freshmen and sophomores have both emerged victorious. The freshmen swarmed over the seniors to the tune of 20-0, while the sophomores piled up a sufficient lead in the early periods to beat the juniors, 12-7.

Of the three games that have been played in interclass soccer, there has been only one victory, the other two resulting in deadlocks .The sophomores were held by the juniors and seniors to 1-1 and 2-2 counts, respectively. The freshmen won from the seniors by the narrow margin of 4-3 in the other game played.

WICKS & GREENMAN
Showing
ADVANCE STYLES
in
MEN'S WEAR
at the
COLLEGE STORE
Every Tuesday

Registration Shows No Drop

It is interesting to note that despite the national and sectional depression in business, three colleges and universities in Central New York, Hamilton, Colgate, and St. Lawrence, show no drop in student registration. Registrars of the three institutions have indicated that there were more applicants than usual for admission.

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QUALITY ICE CREAM
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Sold By
Colonial Tea Room, Clinton
and
THE COLLEGE STORE

"What on earth are you up to now?"

"FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here... this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color... you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. *They Satisfy.*"

The Cigarette that's MILDER and TASTES BETTER

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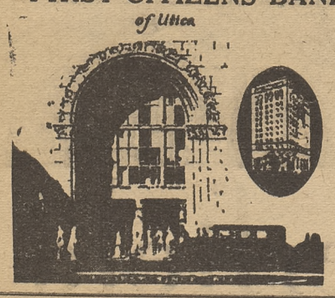

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Hamilton Showed Remarkable Recovery From Depression a Hundred Years Ago

By Louis G. Katz, '34

(Continued from last week)

On January 14, 1828, the student body of Hamilton College rose up in indignation, protesting against the low state of the institution. The College had been suffering from want of sufficient funds to assure its future usefulness, and the situation had become so acute that for a long time there was neither a professor of mathematics nor a professor of languages on the Hill.

The resolution drawn up by the student body was the following:

"Whereas the decline of this institution has been wrongfully attributed to the maladministration of the Faculty, and whereas certain measures adopted by the Trustees have, in their influence upon our justly revered president and professor of languages, seriously affected the reputation of this institution, and whereas in consequence of these measures our very efficient instructor, the late professor of mathematics, has left this institution, on which account many students who have been induced by his high reputation as an instructor, to become members of this college, not only feel themselves deeply injured, but are unwilling without ample satisfaction longer to remain, and whereas the course of studies in the several classes in consequence of the aforesaid measures, has been so arranged as to produce great dissatisfaction in those classes, and whereas in consequence of the aforesaid measures the students are required to attend public worship at an unreasonable distance, much to their inconvenience and frequently to their unnecessary exclusion from religious instruction, and whereas the Trustees have neglected to establish a Professorship of Rhetoric and Divinity, as their own promises had led us confidently to expect, Therefore,

Resolved, that so far from considering the Faculty as having contributed to the decline, we believe that their unremitted exertions have been for the advancement of the best interests of this Institution.

Resolved, that the treatment of our respected principal and professor of languages, so deleterious in its consequences, should and hereby does receive our decided disapprobation.

Resolved, that the immediate appointment of an able professor of mathematics is indispensably necessary.

Resolved, that if affairs remain long in their condition we cannot enjoy the advantages which were expected in this and are enjoyed in other institutions and do not feel ourselves under any obligations whatever to continue members of this Institution." And we later see that the students carried out their threats.

In an attempt to save the swiftly declining institution, the trustees, in the fall of 1828, resolved to appoint a professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, at a salary of $800. They decided upon Mr. John H. Lathrop, of Gardiner, Maine, but after appointing him, decided to ask him whether he would accept. It is probable that he didn't, because the position remained vacant for many months after.

At this point, President Davis wrote the Regents, telling them of the situation. Under date of January 15, 1829, he stated that there were admitted, prior to November first, "32 young gentlemen—as great a number as has been usually admitted so early in the year. The number of undergraduates at that time was about 80. Had it not been for certain adverse occurrences, it was ascertained that they would have amounted, at least, to 100. Since November 1, 1827, we had had no Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy to give instruction in those sciences; and since May, 1828 no Professor to give instruction in languages." He also stated that the total number of students in the College then was nine, of which five were Sophomores and the rest Freshmen. "It must be obvious to anyone," he wrote, "that causes of no ordinary character must have operated on the vital energies of the Institution to produce so rapid and unparalleled a decline."

Meanwhile, Gerrit Smith, of Peterboro, offered to act as saviour to the college, by practically removing it from the hands of the faculty, president, and trustees, and to make it a private institution. Smith, a graduate of Hamilton several years before, volunteered to be a Managing Director of the College, which office he would hold, under his own plan, for six years. He was to have the use of all the College grounds, buildings, and their contents, and was to defray the whole expense of providing instructors, but was to receive all charges for tuition and diplomas ,and also any rents derived from any portion of the premises. The only other condition was that President Davis resign. Subsequently, the Trustees met on May 12, 1829, and resolved not to accept Mr. Smith's proposition.

At the same time they appointed Simeon North as Professor of Languages at a salary of $800. In August of the same year several measures were adopted for the future prosperity of the College. It was resolved that Oneida Hall, the original Hamilton Oneida Academy, be removed and the ground leveled off. Also that ways and means be devised for increasing the Library.

(To be concluded next week)

HOBART PLAYS HILL TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page One)

back to its own three-yard line on an exchange of kicks, Ollikainen skirted right end for a thirty-yard run, and with the aid of a little more interference would have scampered the remaining distance for a score. But on the next play, Harer of Hobart, who carried the burden of the Deacons' play, intercepted a forward pass, and the game ended immediately.

On two occasions Harer sent punts for distances of 61 and 71 yards. The first Hobart punt of the game went for 71 yards, and late in the last period Harer added another one, just ten yards shorter. Harer's line smashing and defensive play were outstanding throughout the afternoon, and with a more varied attack would probably have crossed the goal-line.

Although outfought, Hamilton gained 157 yards in rushing, to Hobart's 84. Out of twelve forward passes called by quarterback Ollikainen for Hamilton, only two were completed, for a total gain of fifteen yards. The superiority in ground gained by rushing, however, failed to show up in the fact that Hobart made eight first downs to Hamilton's seven.

Hamilton's attack loomed a little stronger as the first period ended. A forward pass, Ollikainen to Kingsley, picked up eight yards and Ollikainen started off the next period with a 15-yard jaunt on a reverse around left end. Then Hamilton fumbled, and lost the ball on Hobart's 23-yard line. The Buff and Blue fumbled the ball five times during the afternoon, and failed to recover it on three occasions.

Then late in the second session came the thrilling run by McKenie, and long gains by Harding and Ollikainen, which failed to bring about a Hamilton score. In the third period, Hamilton failed to make a first down, while Harer, single handed, made two for Hobart. As the period ended, Ollikainen passed to McKenzie for eight yards, but on the first play of the last period, McKenzie fumbled and Ollikainen recovered for a seven-yard loss. Another pass made up seven yards, but Hobart took the ball on downs on its own 27-yard line, when Hamilton failed to complete an attempted pass.

Harer added thirteen yards and a first down on three plays. Hamilton then blocked a Hobart kick, but the ball was recovered by a Hobart man at midfield for a first down. Harer made two more first downs before Hamilton took possession of the ball again on its own 36-yard line. Ollikainen's thirty-yard run, and the pass intercepted by Trumbatore were the last two plays of the game.

The playing of Dreher and Bremer at ends for Hamilton was outstanding, while McKenzie's and Ollikainen's ball carrying was matched only by the brilliant line crashing of Harer of Hobart.

The line-up:

Hamilton (0)		Hobart (0)
Bremer	LE	Trumbatore
Smith	LT	Ehrenfeld
Jensen	LG	Turturro
Timko	C	Dickinson
Sellers	RG	Larsen
McGee	RT	Johnson
Edwards	RE	Sims
Ollikainen	QB	Foehrenbach
Kingsley	LH	Harvey
McKenzie	RH	Rich
Harding	FB	Harer

Substitutions—Hamilton: Dreher, Fisher, Jones, Byrnes, Peck, Ayers, Throckmorton. Hobart: Seader, Lytle, Cross.

Referee—L. Andreas, Syracuse. Umpire—Ed Kearney, Syracuse. Head Linesman—S. Lewis, Syracuse. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

HILL SOCCER TEAM GIVES WILLIAMS TEST

(Continued from Page One)

If the Buff and Blue team plays as well against Syracuse this Saturday on the Hill, it will hand the Orange a considerable argument and have a chance of repeating its 1930 triumph and avenging its 1931 defeat.

The summary:

Hamilton		Williams
G	Diggs	Childs
RFB	Hawley	Catherall
LFB	Chambers	Zabriskie
CHB	Ruland	Ohly
LHB	Ihlder	Hilles
OR	Osterhout	Mears
IR	Bicknell	Franklin
CF	Keeler	Horton
IL	Lindley	Davidson
OL	Symonds	Curry

STRAW VOTE SHOWS HAMILTON FOR HOOVER

(Continued from Page One)

One-sixth of the senior class defended the "noble experiment", casting 13 dry votes out of their total 77. Less than one-ninth of the juniors were dry, 9 out of 86, and the sophomores had only 13 out of 108. Over one-sixth of the first year men favored retention of the amendment, 25 out of 141.

The wet platform of repeal found by far the most adherents, controlling a majority of the votes by a scant margin, since slightly more than half of the college favored the dropping of the amendment. The "damp" or modification platform was the second favorite, but only in the senior class, which exhibited the most conservative tendencies, did it run a repeal a close race. Here the count was 30 to 34 in favor of the latter. Repeal swept the juniors by 47 to 30, the sophomores by 57 to 38, and the freshmen by 69 to 47.

Only one man in the entire college, a sophomore, voted for Roosevelt on an enforcement plank, in direct contradiction to the Democratic party's prohibition plank. The remainder of Roosevelt's votes to a large degree were for repeal, but 18 Roosevelt adherents also favored modification. Norman Thomas received 35 votes on a repeal platform, 18 on modification, and 5 on enforcement.

Mr. Hoover's votes were quite equally divided between repeal and modification, 102 and 109 respectively. He was the only candidate who was not favored by the majority on a wet platform. He also amassed the largest dry vote of the day, 54 out of his total 265.

CHARLATAN PLAYS PLEASE PARTY-GOERS

(Continued from Page One)

acting all around the point but were never permitted quite to reach it.

The climax of the evening, however, was the Charlatan prize play, "Save My Child", by William Sloane, '32. Most of the undergraduates in the audience were already familiar with the gist of the piece through its publication in "The Hamilton Literary Magazine" last June. However, as a good play should be, it was even more successful on the boards than in print. This hilarious comedy, which at times became simply wholesome slapstick, combined with songs written to Gilbert and Sullivan tunes, had excellent entertainment value. The plot, concerning a young, unmarried Hamilton father, in search of a mother for his child among the blonde and buxom lassies of Houghton Seminary (an institution for females flourishing in Clinton in the halcyon days of the '80's) is an amusing one. Finally, spurned by all the young ladies, George finds a mate in none other than the president of the seminary, superbly done by Gardner Smith, '34. There are several song hits in the piece. Thomas Ringwood, clasping his baby to his breast in the midst of a swirling snowstorm, sang, with a bit of assistance from the wings, a piteous ballad "A Poor Hamiltonian I". Judson Hall, '35, did a fine piece of work as the General "who they say exists on confiscated gin". Stepping out of a Godey print by way of John Held Jr., were the chorus of the three little Houghton Seminary girls. Their song, "Three Little Girls at School" was irresistible, done with much tossing of flaxen tresses and much swaying of ample bustles. Those taking part, under William Roehrick's direction, were:

George ..... T. Ringwod
President ..... G. Smith
Female Chorus..Price, J. Bates, Bicknell
General ..... Judson Hall
Minions—Burgess, T. Robertson, Yerxa
Committee—Stockton, Mitchell, Waddell
Accompanist . Robert J. Hicks

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

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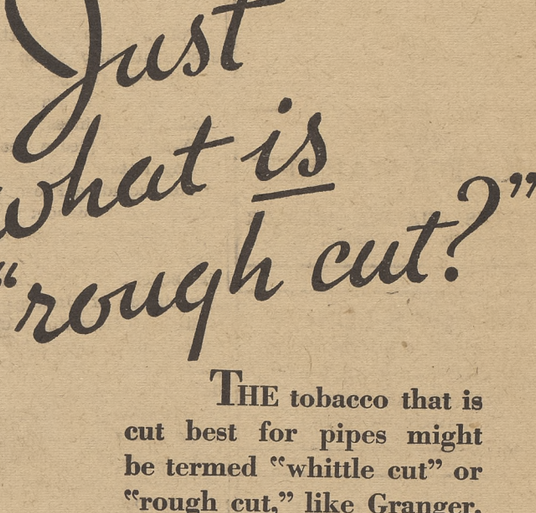

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HAMILTON—HOBART STATISTICS

	Ham.	Hobart
Number of rushes	37	55
Ground gained, rushing	157	84
First downs, rushing	6	8
Number of passes	12	4
Passes completed	2	0
Ground gained, passes	15	0
First downs, passes	1	0
Number of punts	10	13
*Average distance of punts	29	31
Run-back of punts and kickoffs	29	37
Fumbles	5	2
Ball lost, fumbles	3	1
Penalties	4	5
Ground lost, penalties	20	35

*Punts averaged from line of scrimmage

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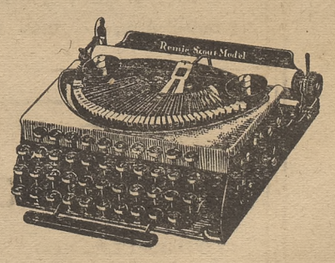

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